

Administration Undergoes Spring Cleaning

Fifteen new administrative appointments have been announced this week in what is probably the most wide-sweeping round of "administrative musical chairs" ever to be seen at Saint Joseph's.

Named as new director of seminarians is Fr. Paul Wellman, vice-president for business affairs for



Robbins

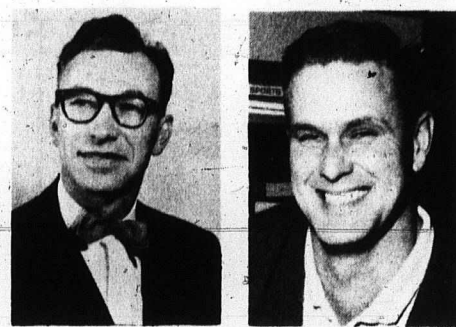
Ranly

the current school year. He replaces Fr. Joseph Botton, who will become vice-president for development and part-time chairman of the theology department.

Fr. Edward Joyce, vice-president for public relations and development, has been appointed director of public information and advisor to STUFF. He replaces Charles J. Schuttrow, who will be released following this issue of STUFF and who will assume duties as sanitary engineer and night watchman at Campbell Printing Company of Rensselaer.

Fr. Charles Robbins, registrar and director of financial aids, leaves his long-standing position to replace the computer center's

IBM 1130. Director of the computer center, Kenneth Zawodny has been appointed chief number checker for Halleck cafeteria.



Scharf

Holstein

William Stafford, director of admissions, has been appointed vice-president for academic affairs. He replaces Dr. Louis C. Gatto, who has resigned to become academic

dean at the University of Notre Dame. Filling in for Stafford as director of admissions is would-be graduate Dave DeVogelear. About this appointment, chairman of the board of trustees Arnold Woodcock said, "DeVogelear was admitted to the college so many times that we feel he is the most knowledgeable person available."

Fr. Ernest Ranly, associate professor of philosophy, has been appointed manager of the college bookstore. He replaces Fr. Edward Roof, who has been named vice-president for business affairs.

Richard Scharf, director of athletics, has been chosen as basketball coach. He returns to that position after a 16-year absence. As former coach from 1950-55 Scharf

accumulated an unbelievable 0-111 record. He replaces Jim Holstein, who has been promoted to IM director and track coach.

Dr. Andrew Mehall, chairman of the biology department, has been appointed varsity football coach. Present coach William Jennings is taking a leave of absence to develop a new design in athletic supporters.

Edward Hein, co-editor of STUFF, has been appointed dean of women. He replaces Mrs. Ruth Knox, who will become hall counselor on second floor Noll.

Fr. Sante Reale, assistant to the alumni director, has been named vice-president for student affairs. He is reportedly the only person willing to accept the position.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 34

APRIL FOOL EDITION, APRIL 1, 1971

No. 20

Core Dies Two Years Late

"All students now in the Core program are advised that they will not receive credit for this semester," claims Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs.

"I never thought it would happen," says Gatto, "but I guess it finally did."

The faculty voted last night to discontinue Core upon recommendation by the college's accrediting agency, which threatens to revoke Saint Joseph's accreditation if immediate action is not taken.

Gatto states that students of Core will now have one year to complete all the general education requirements as listed in the 1968-69 College Catalogue. After completing these, students may then begin to work on their major once again. "I am aware this will mean many students will be forced to spend a total of six years here, but after all, that's an extra two years that male students won't have to worry about the draft."

According to Fr. Paul Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, those students forced to return to the college for a sixth year will be offered a package deal: tuition, room, board and fees for \$1390, plus a \$1000 service charge.

The Core program was conceived four years ago under the Curriculum Revision Committee and was put into effect last year. The committee was trying to find a

viable alternative to the college's general education requirements, which, says Gatto, "most students hate and would prefer anything to."

Gatto continues, "thought to be a revolutionary concept here—since we're usually at least a decade behind the times—the Curriculum Revision Committee felt they really had something. The only problem was they didn't work out all the details. To be sure, they were worked out on paper, but little else."

Gatto cites a lack of planning as one major problem. Another problem was that few departments, if any, submitted names of professors assigned to Core next

All residents of East Seifert, West Seifert, and Powerhouse Dorms are instructed to vacate these buildings immediately. Tom Moore, college engineer, says the fire which started in the coal pile some weeks back is growing. "Thus far a number of trees near the coal pile have caught fire," says Moore. "Right now the possibility of this becoming a major fire on campus is very real." Moore predicts that the fire will spread to East and West Seifert within the week unless definite action is taken. "By that time we hope to have it under control," he says.

year. "I guess they just became too apathetic—it's the only explanation I can think of," Gatto says.

With the dropping of Core, Gatto predicts that the unpopularity of general education courses will cause many students to revolt. He says his impression has been that students consider Core to be one of the saving aspects of the college. "From what I've been able to discern," Gatto says, "students here have felt Core to be the highlight of their education."

Without Core, Gatto further predicts, the next move for the college will be to drop all except business-related majors — "otherwise the college would have nothing to offer the student." He adds, however, that he would still like to retain the title of "liberal arts" college.

Indians Bid To Reclaim Drexel; Threaten Violence If Opposed

The Iroquois Indians have made a formal bid to reclaim Drexel Hall and have forewarned that if their request is denied, they will resort to extreme measures of violence, according to Fr. Charles Banet, president of the college.

Banet would not elaborate on all details of the package offered by the Indians, but disclosed the cash offerings to be equal to beads and trinkets paid earlier by the C.P.P.S.

Banet, speaking for the Board of Trustees and the Administration, warned "this could be our toughest struggle since the staffing of the office of student affairs." Preparing Collegeville for the worst, Banet made an emergency phone call to Jerome Hughes, personnel dean, requesting that Drexel RA's be posted outside the hall and armed with 'spirit needles' and poison capsules.

Chief Knockemdead Fugawi noted improper use of the edifice, conservatism of its residents and poor upkeep of its 'gardens' as reasons for the reclamation of the ancient dwelling.

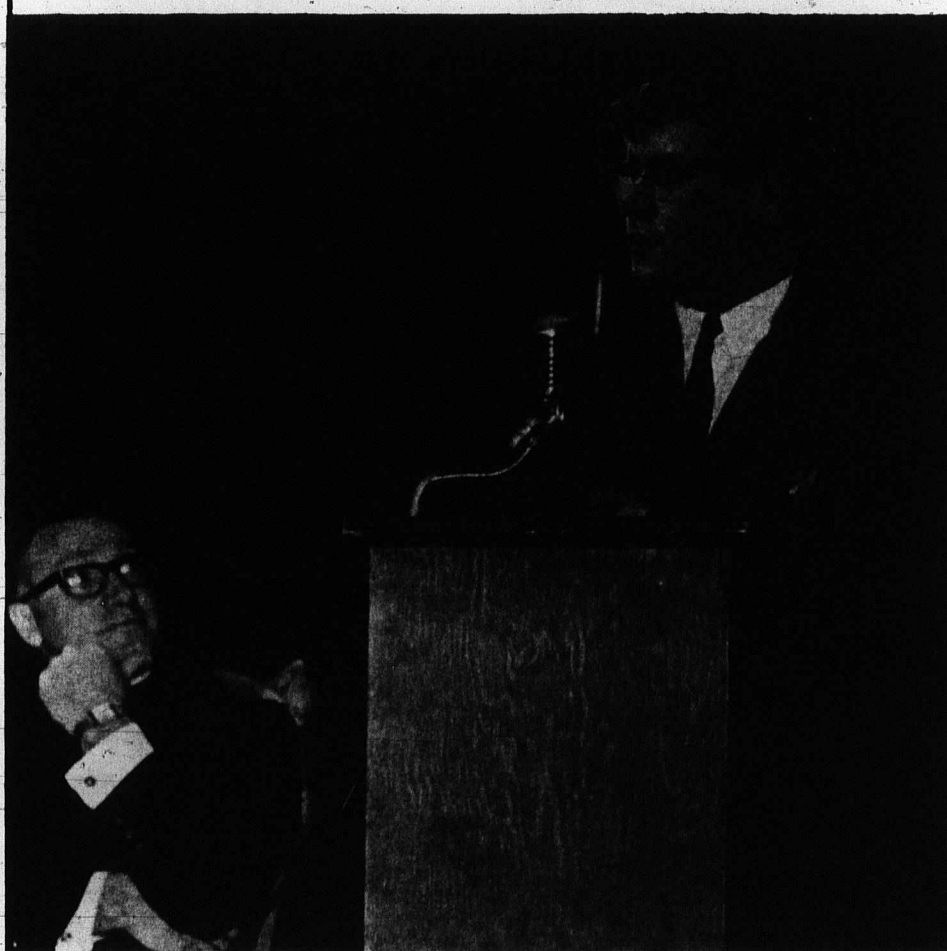
Students anticipating a long drawn-out battle could be seen mowing the 'garden' and bundling enough crops "to get us through the bitter engagement in high spirits."

According to the current best-seller, Scalped, by Fr. Dominic B. Gerlach, the Precious Blood Fathers assumed charge of the "ole Indian School" after January, 1889, largely because of its proximity to the college, which they began to build later that year. Gerlach explained, "At the time we really needed the place because we had no place to stay and after all it only belonged to Indians. The original contract, which I found while digging up old broken pipes for the maintenance department, stated that the Indians turned over the property and an undetermined amount of firewater for 12 strings of beads and two crates of trinkets."

Banet would not elaborate on alternatives which the college has at its disposal, but said, "We consider this action on the part of the Indians completely out of order and without due cause. Personally, I consider this act of aggression intolerable and an insult to the high-grade security of this college. If Chief Fugawi would consider sitting down and negotiating this matter in a civilized manner, I could promise him immediate attention when I return from my fund-raising duties in Florida, the Bahamas, California and Hawaii."

Fugawi, however, has declared April 17 as the day of reckoning and has reassured Banet of a "bull-headed confrontation" if the dispute is not settled.

Bored Of Trustees?



William Holda, newly-elected chairman of the board of trustees, presents to the board his proposal to legalize marijuana on campus. He says this is in keeping with the college's traditional policy of eliminating Victorian vestiges. President Banet looks on with apparent interest.

Banet Resigns, Blesson Signs

Fr. Charles Banet, president of the college, today announced his resignation, effective immediately. He says he is leaving the priesthood to accept a position as social director of Bare-in-the-Woods, a nudist colony soon to be established near Roselawn, Ind.

Robert Blesson, assistant college librarian, has been named tentatively as Banet's successor, according to Arnold Woodcock, chairman of the board of trustees. "Clearly, a librarian is the most logical choice and in keeping with tradition," says Woodcock. "Who could be better qualified than someone who has kept himself secluded in the library for the past several years? We feel he is the man least likely to have been infected by student views."

STUFF Co-Editors Named

Co-editors of STUFF for 1971-72 will be Robert Lofft, director of the alumni association, and Dennis Lavery, special assistant to the office of development, according to Charles J. Schuttrow, outgoing director of public information and advisor to STUFF.

"I had little say in the matter," says Schuttrow. "Fr. Joyce directed me to appoint two boys who would be willing to turn STUFF into a mouthpiece of the administration and so the choice was obvious."

Joyce, vice-president for public relations and development, will be advisor to STUFF next year. "My main concern is with public relations," he says. "The college can't afford to have a student newspaper printing things which might be distasteful to potential donors. If these people find out the truth about this college they might refuse to give and then where would we be?"



Below is an S.J.C. Residence Hall.
How many things are hidden in this picture?

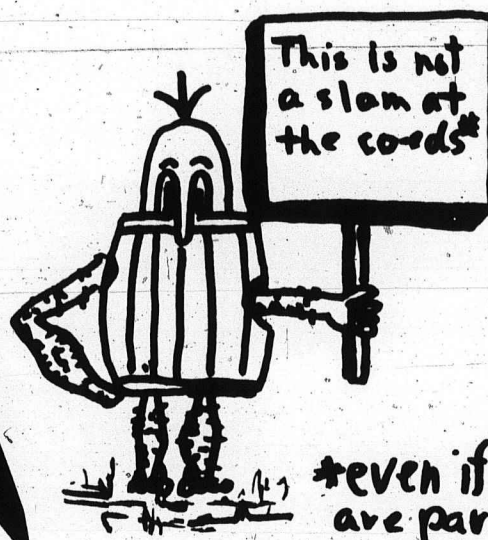


Solution:

1 Cold water
2 No heat
3 Leaky pipes
4 Over flowing garbage bags
5 Four feet of dirt
6 Clogged sinks
7 Broken windows
8 Living worm
9 Japanese fungus
10 Man-eating rats

Unscramble the words in the left-hand column. Place the unscrambled word in the slots in the right-hand column. Unscramble the circled letters to find this year's winner of the "most-useless-agency-on-campus" award.

Seestrut
Miluna
Paum
Rhyno
Gonesime
Talcufuy
Romp

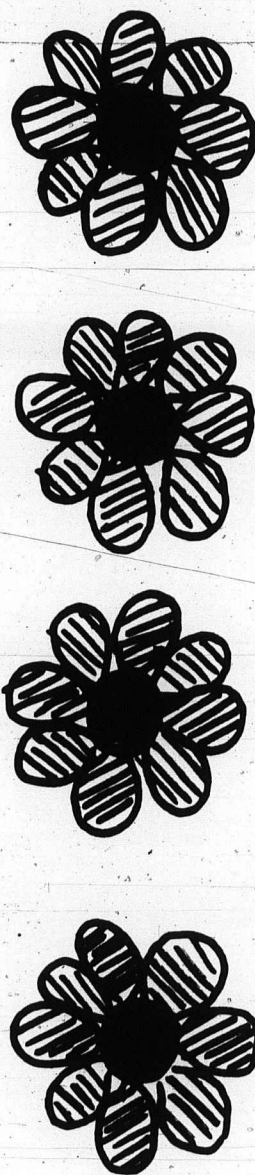


even if they are paranoid.

Number Square Game
To find the most powerful determining factor in the future of St. Joseph's College, fill in the odd numbered squares.

2	32	42	50	32	18	6	96	8	90	56
54	66	20	72	19	48	91	34	78	12	70
52	94	11	23	43	61	37	53	31	30	20
14	84	71	4	7	24	15	16	78	94	102
44	10	45	26	13	8	1	70	62	72	34
56	46	39	27	101	93	17	67	49	106	42
8	80	68	76	79	12	25	104	85	74	68
6	36	22	40	5	52	59	30	69	184	16
2	50	21	45	47	99	3	35	81	202	38
3	74	32	94	9	18	87	92	16	96	24
9	58	10	38	100	62	88	46	56	92	14
4	42	12	72	38	36	60	310	212	28	64

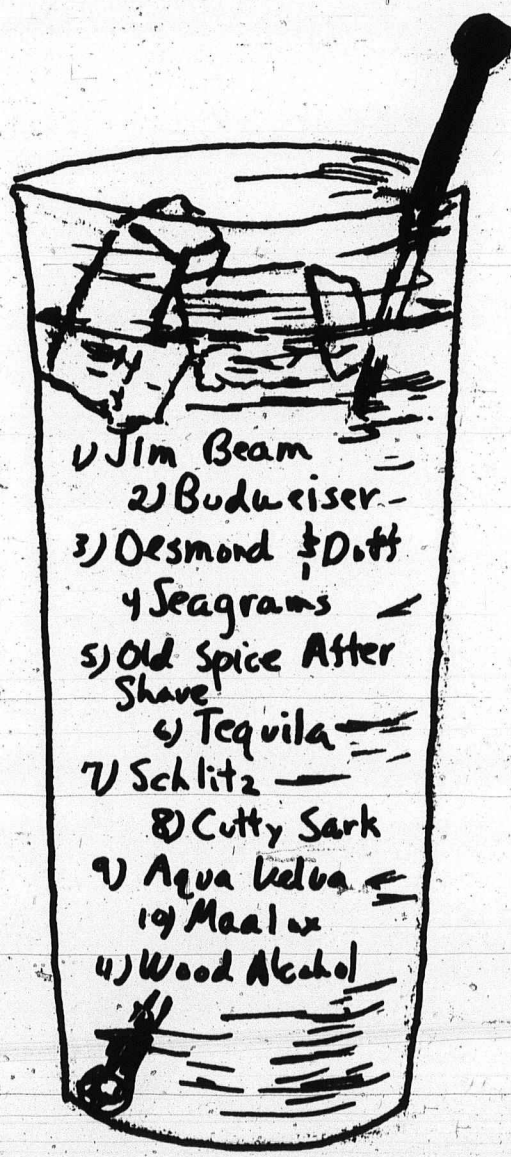
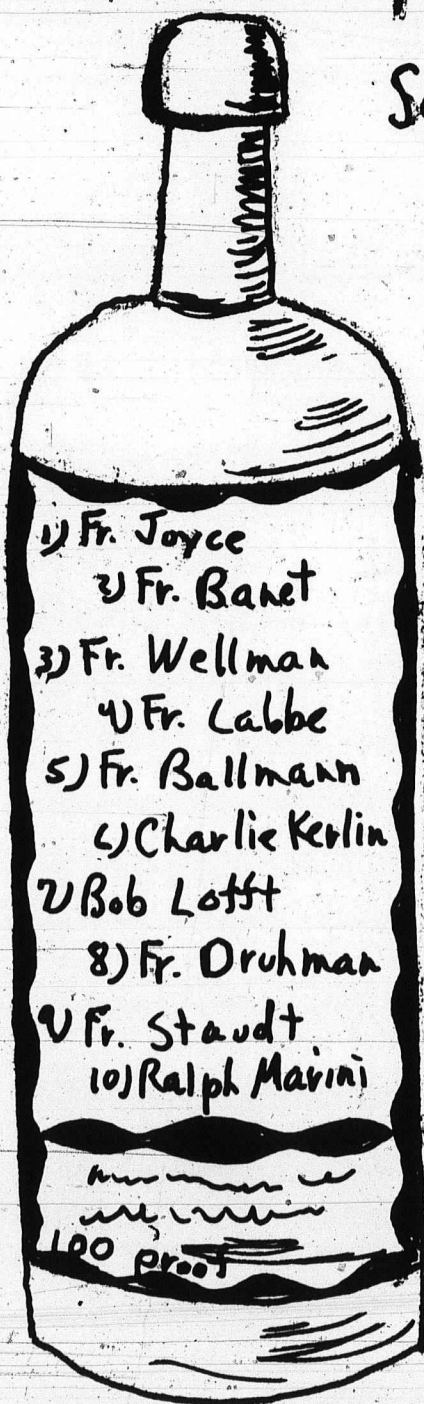
This issue is another noble attempt to bridge the gap between the editors and the administration!
E.H.-T.T.



Which Flower Has the most Pedals??
(The first one to notify us with the correct answer will be awarded a quart of BEER!)

Matching Game

Score Ten Points for each correct answer



Directions:

Rub this magic spot with a penny (or soak in alcohol for four days) to see either the future of the College, or what the S.A. has done all year.



Solution

To find the solution, rub the square with a penny or soak in alcohol for four days.

Answers: Except for Enil - who can't handle anything stronger than warm milk - it's 100% otherwise impossible to score less than

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00. Advertising \$1.80 per column inch.

Member
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IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.
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Chicago Bears Migrate To Saint Joe

The Chicago Bears announced this week that they have signed a 30-year contract to play their home football games at Saint Joseph's College beginning with the 1971 season, STUFF has learned in an exclusive interview with Mrs. April F. Ool, wife of George Halas' adopted fourth cousin's thrice removed nephew, Chuck Ool.

Mrs. Ool, on campus to attend the annual meeting of Hoosier Hypochondriacs this week said, "the contract calls for a 48 million-dollar sports complex to be built within five years on the open land between Justin Hall and Faculty woods. The cost is to be equally distributed between the Chicago Bear organization, Saint Joseph's College, the City of Rensselaer, and the SJC Alumni Association."

The Bears, who were looking for a home field outside of Chicago and had been turned down in their efforts to obtain Dyche Stadium at Northwestern University by the Big Ten, will be housed in a 83,000 seat stadium, that will include a heated swimming pool, training facilities, and one men's washroom. The complex, to be called Fr. Albin Scheidler Municipal Stadium, will be designed by architect Frank Fisher, who designed Justin Hall and Halleck Center.

Until the stadium is completed, the Bears will play on Alumni Field. "The seating capacity of 4,000 will be increased to 7,374 by using folding chairs, portable scaffolds, and a bleacher section to be added on top of the press box," points out current athletic director Richard Scharf.

NO \$\$ PROBLEMS

Fr. Paul Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, notes that "financing 12 million dollars for the stadium will be no problem. We will make a slight increase in the students' tuition, about \$500 a semester, release a dozen or so teachers, and cut everyone's austerity budgets in half."

A random sample of opinions from the residents of Rensselaer

include such remarks as: "The Chicago who? Gee willikers, won't that be super keen-o!" and, "it will be the greatest thing to happen to Jasper County since the dedication of General Milroy's statue in Rensselaer."

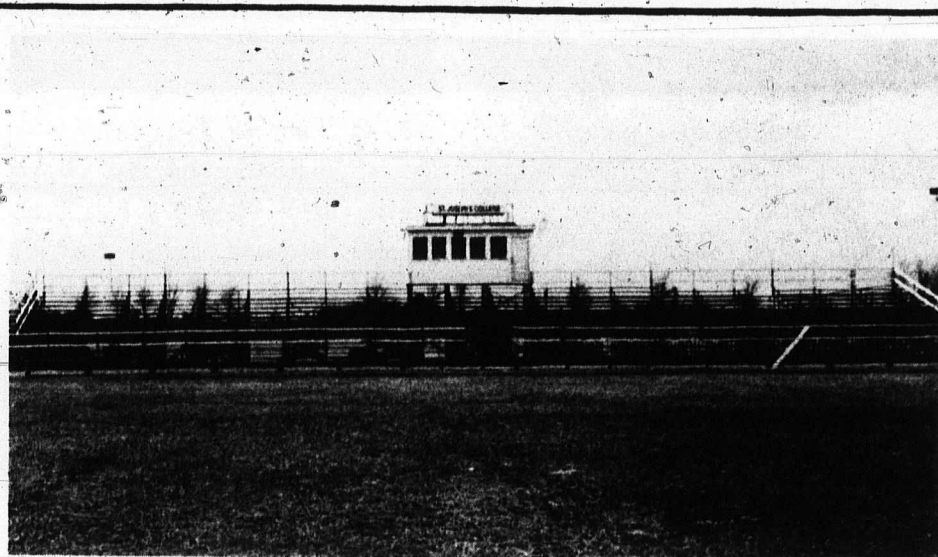
Bob Lofft, SJC Alumni Director, hinted that the A.A. might have some trouble raising their share of the funds. "The Alumni have already pledged \$14.73 to the Gaspar Hall renovation fund, but I believe a 12 million-dollar figure is within our grasp. It will take another supreme effort by my staff and I, but we humbly accept the task with joy."

STUDENTS WILL BENEFIT

When the complex is finished, SJC students will be able to obtain part-time jobs as ushers, parking lot attendants, and hot dog vendors. Although SAGA is bidding for the concession rights, the development office has already secured a liquor license to sell beer in the stadium. Fr. Edward Joyce, vice-president for public relations and development, has given all indications that the profits from beer sales will be used to buy new light bulbs for the library.

An economic study of the proposed sports complex shows that SJC would recognize a yearly gain of \$500,000 once the stadium is in full use. This would also generate between \$250,000 and \$500,000 worth of business in the Rensselaer community.

Fr. Joyce says the college plans to use its revenue to continue the expansion and renovation of SJC. "Our main priority list includes a 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia for the library, a new doorway for Gaspar Hall, a new coat of paint for the water tower, and a complete remodeling of Schwieterman Hall."

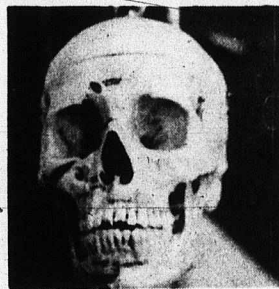
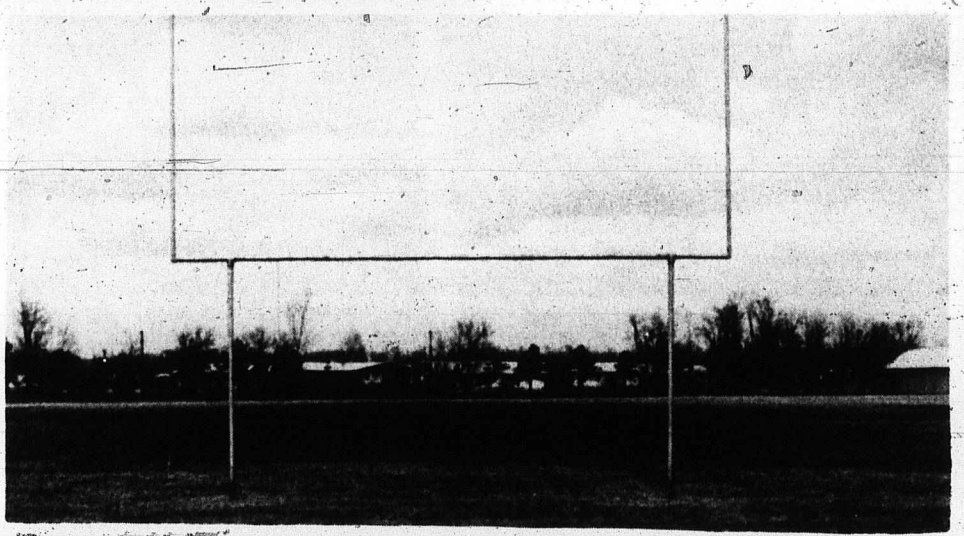


Alumni Field, above and right will be the new home for the Chicago Bears when they open their 1971 pro football season next Sept.

There are several people on campus who are opposed to the sports complex. "I think it's a sin to waste that much money on brutal sports. We should instead devote the time, money, and effort to enlarging the grotto," suggests Fr. Oly Roller.

Jeremiah Jones, spokesman for the students opposed to the plan, says, "the college administrators have been leaning farther and farther away from the idea of making this an educational institution. This is the final step in making SJC primarily a recreational instead of an educational community. And for this reason, I propose that the name of this institution be changed from Saint Joseph's College to Saint Claudius' Recreational and Elementary Wonder University, or SCREW U."

Call
AP-RI-L-FOOL
FOR
Chicago Bears'
Season Tickets



PUMA PUKES

By LIRPA LOOF

It has come to the attention of college canine lovers that the SJC Pumas are named after a cat that was really a dog.

Before being known as the Pumas, SJC teams were known as the "Reps" and the "Cardinals." In May, 1939, a wild animal scare swept Jasper County after several head of young livestock were found slain by a "wild animal" on an area farm. Crack zoo experts from Lafayette and Chicago identified the paw prints of the "wild animal" as belonging to a puma, an American mountain lion or cougar.

Fortunately, a coon hunter from nearby Francesville noticed that the "puma" tracks were similar to the ones his dog made. The attention then focused on a police dog owned by the farmer whose livestock had been killed, and it soon became evident that the dog was the killer.

The time has come to right this 32-year old wrong done to the doggy world and once again change SJC's nickname. Since it is rather unclear at the moment whether the police dog was a German shepherd, Doberman pinscher, or another breed of man's best four-footed friend, we should stand clear of trying to nickname the college after one specific type of dog. A new nickname might be approached on the police dog angle, but being known as the SJC "Fuzz," "Pigs," or "Gendarmes" would probably not be considered in the best of taste.



PUMA?

So STUFF is initiating a new SJC nickname contest. My personal choice for the school's new nickname and mascot is the "Alligators." I chose this name because I really never had anything against the Pumas, and there are probably just as many alligators in Jasper County as there are pumas, so my nomination stands at "Alligators."

To enter the contest, mail your entries to STUFF no later than midnight March 31, 1971. Winners will be announced in next week's issue.

SHORT SPORTS

Rumors floating around the athletic department indicate that Don Weishaar, last year's IM director and track coach, will return to SJC as athletic director if Richard Scharf should retire in June. . . Flash Gordon, a nimble-footed 7'4" center from Rinky-Dink Junior College, Space Ship, Ohio, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for SJC next year.



WEISHAAR

IM Diversity Challenges Students

By MAC CORMICK

It's that time of year to review some of the more interesting IM competition of the past season.

The battle for the IM football

championship was indeed a classic. Reminiscent of the past pro football championships, this season was completely dominated by the powerful Justin Bitter 15. Unlike many of the past football cham-

pions, they had little competition from their opponents.

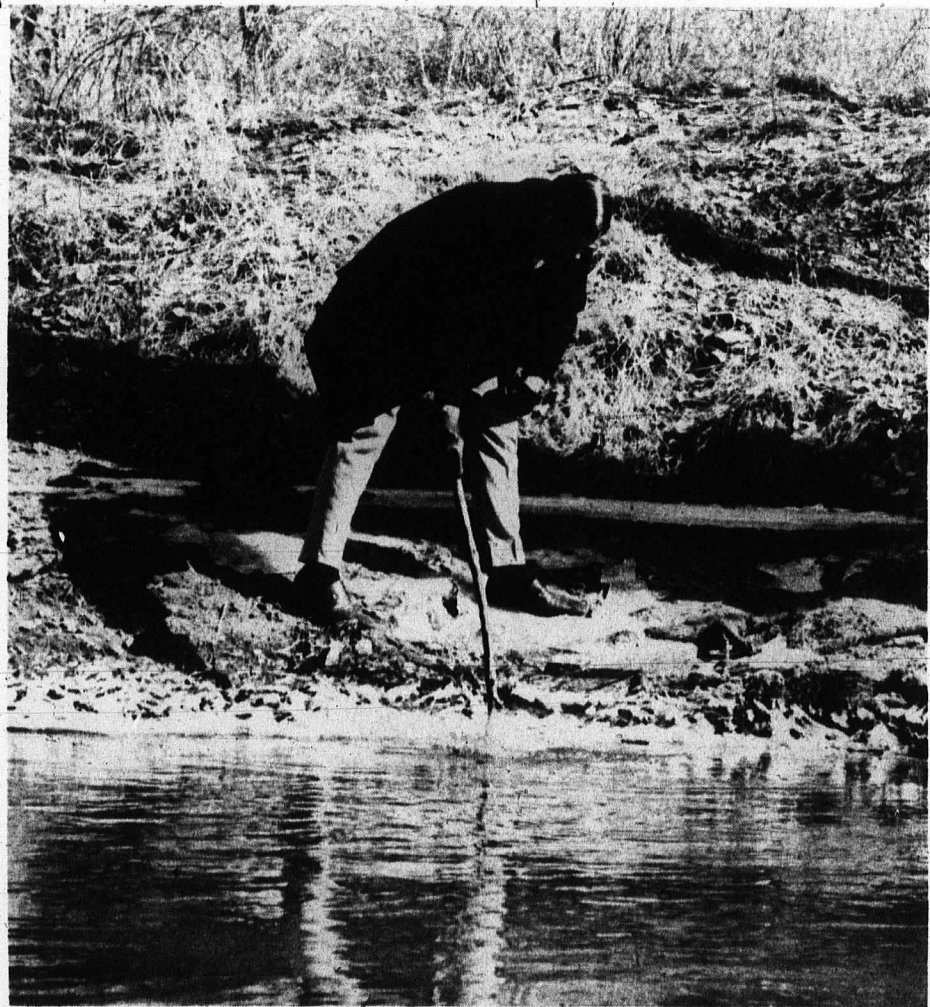
The Bitters ran away with the IM crown by simply overpowering every opponent they faced. With a team average weight of 250 pounds, their devastating blocking keyed their success. As later pointed out by one of the girls, "I guess it was our front line that made the difference. What we lacked in speed, we made up by hitting with more power. We play fundamental football. You might say our motto was, what you see is what you get."

Another classic struggle almost developed in the IM tiddly-winks tournament. The Merlini Nutcrackers faced the Halas Hicks in the final tiddle-off, when the tiddly-winks were stolen by an irate fan, who was refused a seat in earlier competition.

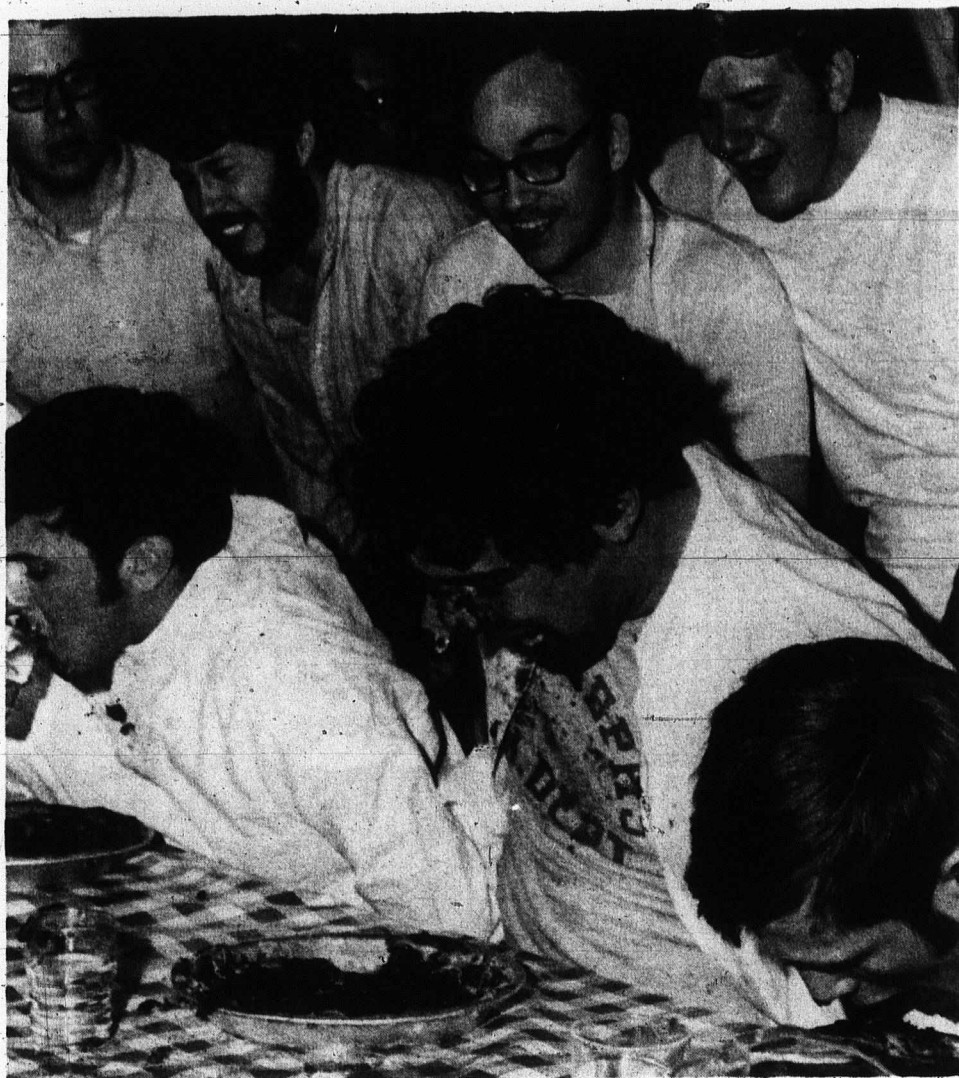
The IM dice-throwing contest, which began last semester, was very popular among the student body until it was learned that 90 percent of the contestants had loaded dice. Sources claim that 90 percent of the students were loaded, also.

Next year's IM competition promises to be strongly supported by the students. The "super-relays" will be back, immediately followed by the peanut-pushing contest around Halleck Center; the IM snowball-throwing contest; and finally, the famous beer-drinking contest, which has been most successful in the past.

Home Is Where You Find It . . .



. . . Or so hopes baseball coach Drippy Bean, as he probes the SJC ball diamond after a spring rain.



With the increase in the number of those eating in Halleck, students must now eat quickly and allow others to sit down. It is anticipated that scenes like this will become a common occurrence after the consolidation of the cafeterias next year.

BOOKS

Annoyed? Let Them Eat Words

Before you run out with the rest of the crowd and pick up the American Heritage Dictionary (the new one with the dirty words), consider Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. It doesn't have any dirty words, but you know them anyway. What it does have is a wealth of nifty words that you can use to astound your friends and confound your enemies when talking about dear old SJC.

For instance, instead of reaching instinctively to see that you still have your wallet when someone mentions the business office, you can say, "A rapacious outfit, indeed." Good old Webster's 7th says rapacious means "1. excessively grasping or covetous, 2. living on prey," which seems to cover the situation pretty well. Or, instead of noisily throwing up when you hear "food service," you can say "Remarkably banal." (i.e., "wanting in originality, freshness, or novelty.") Get the idea?

With Webster's 7th for a guide, it is possible to run the gamut of Puma experience from the first naive contact with the admissions office (cajolery, or "deception with soothing words or false promises") to the sycophantic ("servile, self-seeking flattery") methods of the alumni office.

The residence buildings, instead of "run-down," become antediluvian (dating from before the Flood). And the Student Senate can be eloquently lambasted for its "loquacious trumpery" (worthless chattering).

Having a little trouble with a prof? Simply hint that he is probably a "pedant" and your problems will be solved. (pedant: 1. a school master esp. in a petty school, 2. a. one who parades his learning, b. one who is unimaginative or who unduly emphasizes minutiae in the presentation or use of knowledge). Allegedly, this

is particularly applicable to a certain chairman of the department of history. . . .

One could go on forever. And if you really get started, you probably will. The only hope is to cultivate a feeling of longanimity, a "disposition to bear injuries patiently." On second thought, maybe the one with the dirty words would be better.

.. Reel Review ..

Where The Boys Aren't
Friday, 11:37 p.m.
The entire student body of SJC

The poignant true story of the men from a small midwestern college and how they desert the school they love so dearly every weekend. It also relates the story of the women they leave behind and those they're going to.

Dateline: U.S.A.
Saturday, three bells
Humphrey Hein, Tab Teckman,
Rip Riha, Happy Holda

This film tells the behind-the-scene story of the workings of an international newspaper — STIFF. The story is full of the roar of the presses and the smell of the ink! Goodbye, Mr. Mike and Mrs. Carol
Wednesday, 1500
Snack Bar

Another re-make of Goodbye, Mr. Chips; however, this time it takes place at a small midwestern college. Mr. Chips now becomes two characters—Women's lib has

a victory here. Both of the dearly loved professors are forced to leave the institution much to the chagrin of the student body. A shocker and a must to see.

Weekly Wonders

- Nonfiction
1. Couples, by Fr. Donald Shea.
 2. Dove Story, by Clayton Womelsdorff.
 3. King and I, by Fr. Paul White.
 4. Godmother, by Mrs. Dunn.
 5. Vanity Fair, by Fr. Thomas Sherlock.
 6. Hey Jewed, by Fr. Edward Roof.
 7. Ship of Fools, by Core Committee.
 8. In Praise of Folly, by Tom DeMint.
 9. Paradise Lost, by Dr. John Egan and John Groppe.
 10. Growing Up Absurd, by Robert Lofft.
 11. Some Like It Hot, by Tom Moore.
 12. Human Sexual Inadequacy, by Fr. Emil Labbe.
 13. Notes From the Underground, by the plumbing department.
 14. A Farewell to Arms, by Dr. Paul Williams.
 15. Lord of the Flies, by Captain SAGA.
 16. A Shot In The Dark, by Coach Jim Holstein.
 17. No Exit, by William Stafford.
 18. Death of a Salesman, by Paul Kelly.

Robbins Announces New Courses

Fr. Charles Robbins, registrar, announced new courses to be offered in the fall semester of 1971. They include:

C & TA 74—Theatrical Tricks Dr. Cappuccilli and Mr. Ravage 3 hrs.

Special methods course for prospective directors who will be using substandard theatres. Lectures will use the College auditorium as a case in point.

CORE V — Correspondence Course

Required for all first semester juniors. Professors acquainted with non-western studies from Berkeley, Marquette, UCLA, and Notre Dame will mail class notes and assignments to all registered for this course. Class meetings with campus faculty for appearance sake only. Students will receive B's in accordance with CORE policy. There will be a \$750 mailing fee payable to the Business Office on registration day.

Education 3—Introductory Nap Taking Dr. Reichert 3 hrs.

For elementary education majors preparing to teach kindergarten and the primary grades. Course material will include: calming the class, storytelling, and methods of inducing sleep. Much of this course will be based on practical experience.

Education 4—Busy, Busy, Busy Miss Liette 4 hrs.

Must be taken in conjunction with Education 3. This course aims to give the student experience in printing the alphabet and numbers from one to ten.

Education 14—Advanced Busy, Busy, Busy Miss Liette 4 hrs.

Must be taken junior year by all elementary education majors. Prerequisites: Education 3 and 4. Extensive practice in writing the alphabet and numbers from 20 to 100.

Education 75—How to teach a course without coming Dr. Gatto

For all prospective teachers, this course will emphasize the advantages of teaching in absentia. Class meetings will be regularly scheduled but Dr. Gatto will not attend.

English 57 — Flamboyant and Figurative Language Mr. Groppe 3 hrs.

Intensive study of the art of double talk, saying next to nothing in as many words as possible. Required for all English and speech majors.

English 59—Shakespearean Trivia Fr. Druhman 3 hrs.

Course material includes 17 texts containing little-known, irrelevant facts from William Shakespeare's minor works.

History 00-01—Turabian Method Fr. Shea 0 hrs.

Sequence course, prerequisite for Remedial Spelling (pro-sem.). Course covers preliminary punctuation, footnoting, bibliographical form, typing, introduction to basic library science and sarcastic techniques.

Mathematics 24-25—Silly Numbers Fr. Rueve 3 hrs.

Sequence course involving unknown

mathematical systems of absolutely no use or value. Required of all math majors.

Mathematics 88 — Mathematics for Philosophy and Psychology Majors C. Paulsen

A simple course made difficult. Secret to passing: (1) sing the Navy Hymn every day, (2) Refrain from truthful evaluation of prof, and (3) babysit once a week for prof. Class meets Monday through Friday, 6:30-9:30 a.m.

Philosophy 10—Basic Buber Dr. Wood 3 hrs.

Introductory course providing experience in rebounding words off walls, is-ing, and was-ing. Dr. Wood's book and handouts will be used. Required for all philosophy majors.

Philosophy 43—Mindless Memorizing. Fr. McCarthy 3 hrs.

Required for all SJC students. Students will receive practical training in parroting materials covered in preceding class. There will be daily quizzes and frequent periodic exams.

Political Science 31 — Advanced Artillery Clayton Womelsdorff 3 hrs.

Weaponry at its best taught by campus authority. Concentration on artillery used in major battles with scheduled demonstrations of some of the more unusual pieces.

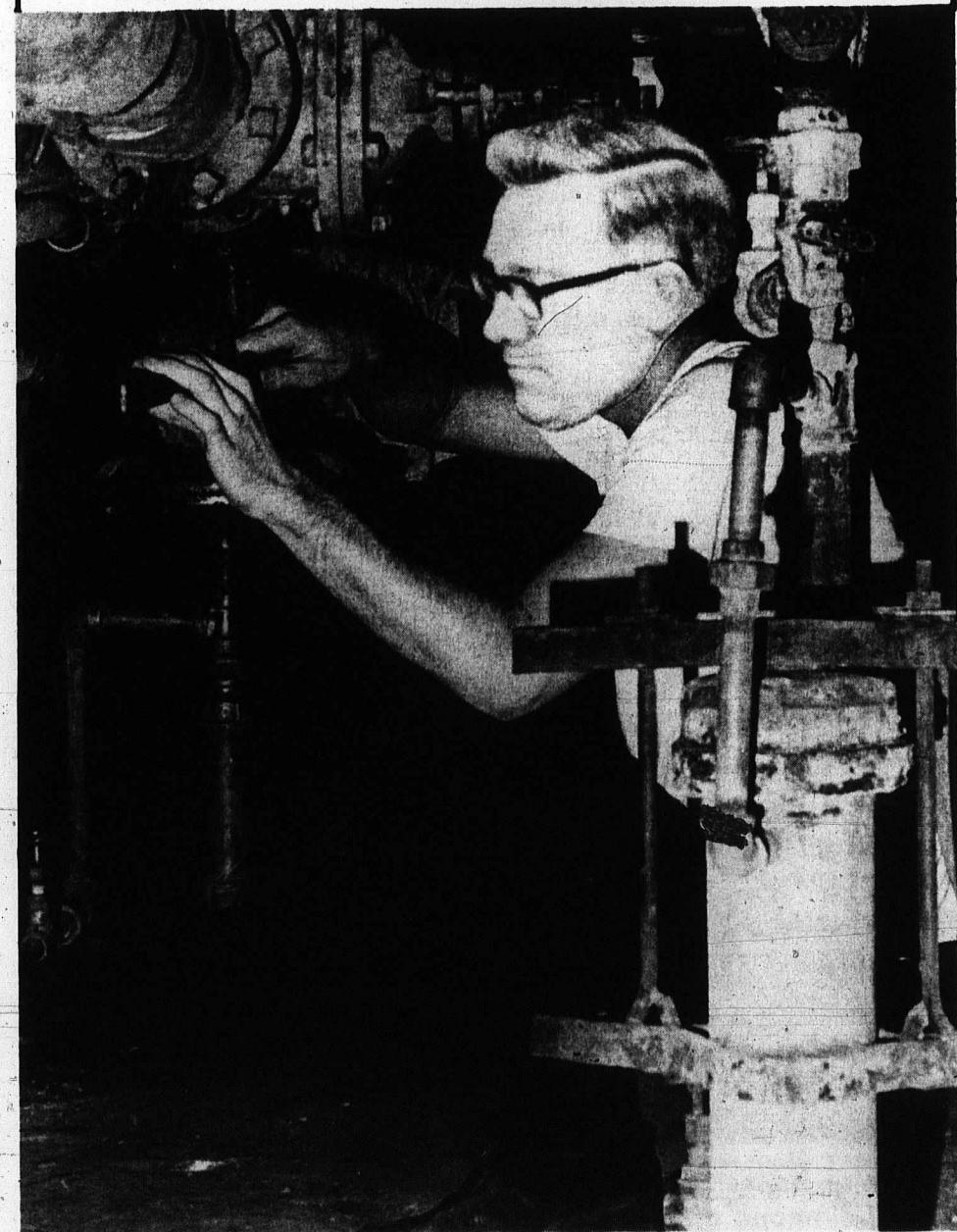
Sociology 52—Classroom and Society Dr. Ryan 3 hrs.

Cross lists with Education 52—Educational Games. 3.00 cumulative index required. An in-depth study of the sociological aspects of a classroom. No papers or tests. Students will be graded on their ability to foresee and fulfill the desires of Dr. Ryan.

Theology 77 — Biblical Bridge According to Bierberg Fr. Bierberg 3 hrs.

Elective for juniors and seniors interested in the finer arts. Not recommended for anyone in either Education 4 or 14. Class schedule must allow for three to four hours of practice time daily.

Pious Piper



DE PAUW UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

representative

LARRY SIEHIEN

Will be on campus APRIL 15 to discuss
MBA PROGRAM

OR

MS IN TAXATION

— Contact Placement Office for details —